"The Policy of Honesty?" Mr. HENRY went so far as to address to Mr White the following note:

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, December 11, 1860. JAMES W. WHITE, Esq , Chairman Lecture Com- do escape!

mittee, People's Literary Institute. Dear Sir-The appearance of George W. Curtis Esq., as a lecturer before the People's Literary people are kidnap od before her eyes; and Institute, on Thursday evening next, will be ez- coldly murdered, even on the way to Slavery. tremely unwise.

If I possessed the lawful power, I would not permit his presence on that occasion.

Very respectfully, &c., ALEXANDER HENRY, Mayor. Now, is not that note a precious confession of both cowardice and imbedility? A few bigoted or STERLING, County of Whiteside, or wonal fools threaten to disturb a literary lecture because the gentleman lecturing is not to their taste; the Chief Magistrate of the City, with six fore the would-be rioters, and does his best to induce the "Institute" to surrender their rights to a knot of lawless plotters.

the agent of the owners of Concert Hall, and tells Hall would be in great danger of destruction ! He of Boston. also told him that after the notice which he was then giving him, in case of the destruction of the Mall, no damages could be recovered from the eity. Now, herein the Mayor betrayed very gross ignorance of the law. The Act of Assembly of Sist May, 1841, which gives damages for property THE CHURCH SOUTH, AND THE STATES destroyed by make provides that in order to be destroyed by mobs, provides, that in order to be within its remedial provisions, upon " knowledge had of the intention or attempt to destroy the property, or to collect a mob for such purpose, notice must be given to a constable, alderman, or justice of the peace of the ward where the property is situated, or to the sheriff of the county; and it is made the duty of these officers when they receive such notice, to take all legal means to protheir duties in the premises, they are themselves

Wrought on by the imperious appeals, and the wrought on by the imperious appeals, and the dice and humanity desired; the northern wing of absurd statements of the Mayor, Mr. Andrews the church refused to take the initiative, and the been deeply interested in its perusal. Although the first week in January. sembling together to hear a literary lecture.

were last winter, with perfect case, baffled in their we will withdraw." The withdrawal from the M vattempt to break up the meeting at National Hall. E. Church of a portion of its southern members, positon her ultra anti-slavery is regarded as a phi-National Hall. The present police force is so well proved the position of the church, for the border trine and practice an amusing eccentricity.

drilled, able bedied, and active, that a squad of conferences with their slaveholding members and The work is an excellent reform agent, and will quiet in the hall, and dispersed any gathering in in full fellowship with the body.

it is too plain for argument, that it is the first duty character of the Federal Union, and have so far lisher's advertisement in another column, of the Mayor to preserve the peace, and maintain revolutionized public sentiment as to make the *toddies at a hotel? Was it for this that he was so absolve themselves from the guilt of sustaining of 176 pages, published by Fowler & Wells, 308 *toddies at a hotel? Was it for this that he was so absolve themselves from the guilt of sustaining of 176 pages, published by Fowler & Wells, 308 newspaper, will be commenced on the fifth day of generally and enthusiastically supported and elsavery, would disconnect themselves from politically supported and elsavery, would disconnect themselves from politically supported and elsavery, would disconnect themselves from politically supported and elsavery. 'Then he must be wrong now.

A Compressible "as is" a Compressible done, the South, moved by her adherence to slavery has done or is about doing—effected the Montgomery, (Alabama) Mail, would be satisfied slavery has done or is about doing—effected the Frances Brown's Christmas Annual. 1861.— ling, mysterious, and deeply interesting history of courtehip and married life. This charming story

escape to the time of surrender.

"Surrender immediately, dead or alive, the confederates of John Brown.

"Hang Lincoln and Hamlin on the same gallows on which John Brown was hanged.

**Congress to pass a law making it treason for any man to introduce the subject of slavery either by petition or otherwise, into its halls, and make the punishment imprisonment for life."

Democrat, an out-and-out Douglas paper, thus se-

"We go with the South. This bite of cold was unhealthy."

their laws providing for the compensation of her southern shambles. mistakes of this kind.

Anti-Slavery Bugle.

SALEM, OHIO, DECEMBER 29, 1860.

TO THE

and courteous speaker, and when his subject was we have not yet secured non-extension!

IN ILLINOIS.

Personal Liberty Laws do not affect the servative? condition of Slaves not escaped. And but

Illinois has no uch Law, and her free Thus was it in Galena, almost but yester-

day!!

Congress at

Saturday, January 6th, 1861, To continue in Session TWO DAYS, or more

Among the Speakers, will be D. H. Morhim that if Curris were allowed to lecture, the Peoria County, and Mr. Parker Pillsbury elevation of the race.

"Now's the day, and now's the hour!" M. R. ROBINSON, Gen. Agent, Western Anti-Slavery Society.

The abolitionists have for years exposed the inquity of the American Church, and the Methodist branch being a prominent part thereof, its figures which no intelligent and honest person tect such property; and if they refuse to perform within the body labored zealously to purify it, and liable in damages, and guilty of misdemeanor in between slaveholders and non-slaveholders. A table shrug, "just von leetle." separation ensued, but not of the kind which jusvery naturally refused to permit the Hall to be used for the Curis lecture; and, naturally, the proprietors of other Halls declined to open their doors for the purpose. And thus the Mayor of Philadelphia, Alexander Henry, succeedes in preventing quiet and inoffensive citizens from accountry will admit that the Discipline clearly forsembling together to hear a literary lecture.

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The contrary will account the first week in January. She will give instruction in both Vocal and Interested to take the intractive, and the objections which we mentioned in a previous article—needing some prunctioned in a previous article—needing some prunction in both Vocal and Interest of the style is open to the objections which we mentioned in a previous article—needing some prunction in both Vocal and Interest of the Not a word of excuse can be imagined for this, practice was the origin of the difficulty between work that must be done, it teaches how to do it. pusillanimous conduct of the Mayor. There is the two wings, The North was disposed to deal The most ultra doctrines, not only in renothing in the "People's Institute," or its lectures tenderly with the offending Bishop, to wait pagard to anti-slavery, but those pertaining to the riet Gaunt, both of Columbiana county, O. or in the antecedents of Gronoz WM Curris, or it tiently until the "impediment" to his labors could equal rights of the sexes, are advocated with as the advertised subject of his lecture to offend any be removed, and meanwhile cheerfully continuing total an obliviousness to the existence of Mrs. human being, or to arouse a particle of excite- him in his sinecure office, and paying him a bish Grundy as though her opinion was of the least ment. Mr. Besches has said and written a hun- op's wages. But this did not satisfy the South, possible consequence. John Harrington is an undred sharper things about slavery than Mr. Cur- and she said to the North, "If you to-day con- compromising abolitionist, who, like John Brown, TIS: get Mr. BERCHER's lecture passed off in per-demn slaveholding in a bishop, you will to-mor- perils his life for the slave, and in rescuing the fufeet poace. None dreamed of molesting Mr. Cun- row, as a logical sequence, condemn it in a lay- gitive Antony, receives a fatal wound. Muriel, Tis except a few Market street merchants, who man unless you are terribly inconsistent; hence the heroine, is young, handsome, intellectual, ar-Concert Hall is much more easily protected than was no credit to the North, and in no wise in- lanthropic weakness, and her woman's rights docthem could, with perfect ease, have maintained slaveholding preachers remained, and are to-day make its mark wide and deep upon the present

But even if the danger of a riot had been great, litionists have long labored to show the guilty certain how to do so by referring to the pub-

North, actuated by her sense of justice ought to paper covers, 30 cents; in cloth, 50 cents. -and thinks the South would-with a compromise dissolution of the Federal Union. And this, not Our "wee one" is away, or we should doubtless will be succeeded by others of a similar descrip which should contain the following articles :- because the party of the incoming administration have had a report of the merits of this work, and tion, several of which are already in preparation. "Make a full and complete surrender of all fu- proposes to interfere with slavery where it is -in its capacity to amuse and instruct the juveniles. All the former peculiar features of the paper, gitive slaves to the South, and also all that are in the States-but because, having declared its deter- We have read a portion of it with satisfaction, and which have given it a world-wide reputation, Canada, and pay two hundred dollars per annum mination to prevent the extension of the system regret that our engagements have prevented us infinite variety to its already diversified pages. thire for the men, and one hundred and fifty dol- into the territories, the South fears that as a logi- giving it a more thorough examination. For terms Among them are a number of fresh, spicy, amus tars hire for the women, from the time of their cal sequence to this movement, the party may un- &c, see advertisement. dertake to interfere with slavery where it is,

act of the South could be cut loose from every scription list of over 20,000, and we learn that in weather has finished us. No reasonable man State whose laws recognise chattelism as one of its cisculation in the states, Ohio ranks as third, world consent to go with the colder division. We lits institutions, we might then cherish a well New York and Pennsylvania taking precedence. go with the more moderate climate, and look for founded hope of seeing our people gradually as- The paper is cheap at 50 cents a year. ward to mild weather as soon as the line is drawn. sume an anti-slavery character, and writing out

public officers, and the courts have decided that THE GRAVEYARD OF GOVERNORS .- Gov. Medary there is no relief except by the Legislature, which of Kansas has followed the example of the half does not meet again until 1852. So in meantime, done other governors of that Territory, and re- Pictures.-Those who wish to produce a likefrom the Governor down, they will have to work signed. Secession and South Carolina occupies ness of themselves or friends, will perhaps take a selves concerning the quality of his goods, and for nothing. It is not often public official smake so much of the public attention now, that a Kan- bint from the advertisement of Mr. Silver's in the reasonableness of his prices. cas Governor can scarcely be seen.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE. A CHANGE ANTICIPATED.

If the political leaders in Washington fail in principle, the notions of Buchanan and the South will possibly aid in creating a northern backbone. When a change in feeling does come, when the North speaks not in behalf of the Union, but firmly and unflinchingly in behalf of herself, there will be a reaction that will seem to trembling Conservatism as awful as the King of Terrors. servatism as awful as the King of Terrors.

The Bugle has been considered by some as vio. lent, aggressive, uncharitable and fanatical; but would it be safe to say that the time will not come, Our work is not yet done. Non-extension and is not even now near at hand, when so great of Slavery is not its non-existence. And will be the change in northern sentiment that such

of public sentiment then, is in the rear of it now. could get it bin.

MR. PILLSBURY IN SALEM.

We had a grand and impressive Lecture in It seems the forts referred to, are new forts nevthe Town Hall, on Sunday evening, from the above or yet mounted. Those guns are designed for At this period of panic and peril, when every eye Waterville, N.Y. These guns are ten inch Colum-Let us then rally in a Grand Anti-Slavery is turned to the dismantled ship of State, and bians and thirty-two pounders. Gov. Moorheads every dispatch received with fearful forebodings, our member of Congress, immediately telegraphed our people appeared glad to listen to one whose to Mr. Stanton, Chairman of Military Affairs, for ng the signs of the times,

taste; the Chief Magistrate of the City, with six as the demands of the hour may seem to rethe most ultra sentiments was frequent, while the

A call is in circulation, addressed to the Mayor, know not how soon "the lesson of the hour," may Wednesday. The call is signed by men of all par-When he found that he could not intimidate the gan, Esq., of Wisconsin, A. J. Grover, Esq., be forgotten, but if aspirations for a letter politi- ties. The feeling against allowing a gun to be re-"Institute," he sends for Mr. Thomas Andrews, of La Salle County, Mr. E. R. Brown, of cal existence, for a treer life, were not awakened moved South is almost unanimous. A report preunder that discourse, it is useless to labor for the vails that muskets, shells, balls, cavalry accourte-

Mr. Pillsbury left Salem on the 25th inst,, for shipped. Chicago, designing to spend some weeks in the West. If Anti-Slavery friends would call him to the large towns and cities, a work of immense im. South Carolina ordinance of secession. portance might be done at the present time.

WHERE IS CAROLINA!

complicity with slavery was proved by facts and it. Should the question be put to the State itself hereby repealed, and the union now subsisting be could dispute; and its members were solemnly ad- not do better than adopt the reply made by a name of the United States of America; is hereby Mail, 11.42 a m, arrive in Wheeling 6.20 p m jured by their love for Christian principles, to out French Count to an inquisitive Yankee lady at dissolved. loose their connection with men-stealers. Many whose table he was dining, "Sir, are you marsome of its members insisted upon a separation ame," was the reply, accompanied with an inimi-

bade the holding of slaves by a Bishop-which the horrors of slavery, but having indicated the

generation. We wish for it an extensive circula-With the State as with the Church. The abo- tion, and those who desire to procure it, may as-

constitutional rights at all hazards. What! shall North see that it is by her aid and support that The ILLUSTRATED SELF-INSTRUCTOR IN PRENOLthe Mayor of the civilized and free city of Phila- slaveholding is upheld in the Southern States. We pay and PaystoLogy; with over one hundred engradelphia basely quail before the threats of a few had hoped that politicians would be more just vings; together with a Phrenological Chart of charliquor-sodden yardstick brandishers, met over their than church-men, and that the northern states, to acter. The above is a descriptive title of a volume sected last spring? Was he right in vindicating oal fellowship with the South. But as it was with found useful to those who desire to become ac. With the January number will begin the publication. the freedom of speaking and hearing last winter? the separation in the M. E. Church, so has it been quainted with the principles upon which Phre- tion of a series of beautiful original works of fact with the confederated states; that which the nology and Physiology are founded. Price, in

Our fear now is, that the States North will imi- THE RURAL ANNUAL AND HORTICULTURAL Di- of the times. As heretofore, no labor or expense tate the example of the M. E. Church North, and necrosy.—We have received the 6th annual volretain their hold upon all the slave states they can ume of this work, which is comprised in a pamph- home and abroad, acknowledged to be the most a curse to the States North, as the Border Confer-ences have been to the Church North. With Del-esting matter of a kind that would be useful to ordered, those who desire to begin with the comaware, and Maryland, and Virginia, and Ken-tucky, and Missouri clinging to our skirts, we be sent by mail (postage prepaid) on the receipt forwarding their subscriptions without delay. shall have as now the fugitive slave law in active of 25 cents. Address Joseph Harris, Publisher of

ors against their slaves will remain in full force. And this reminds us to say that the Farmer, and at that rate for a larger club-always in ad-If the North, either by her own act, or by the which was established thirty years ago, has a sub-vance.

sume an anti-slavery character, and writing out their clear and just appreciation of human rights union with the "principal elements of the North."

We shall rejoice when the line is drawn, as did the good old dame when the Georgia line was run, the good old dame when the Georgia line was run, the Border States, being unable to raise slaves in the South. It is said the people of the South second of the South. It is said the people of the South. It is said the people of the South. It is said the people of the South second of the South second of the South. It is said the people of the South second of the South second of the South. It is said the people of the South second of the and she found that she was in that State instead of for the southern market as now, in consequence of Armory there to the South. It is said the people South Carolina. It was a blessed thing to know the cheaper importation from Africa, will see the will not allow the guns to be removed, and have NEW HAT AND CAP STORE it, because she'd 'always heara tell South Carliny wisdom and necessity of abandoning the determined to resist any attempt to do it. Such a entire system, and trying whether to till the soil movement in opposition to the government would STRANGE OVERSIGHT.—It is said that the Iowa with free labor, is not as much more profitable as he denounced as traitorous in Charleston, but in Legislature inadvertently repealed the section of it is more hanorable than to breed slaves for the Pittsburgh would be regarded as eminently patriotic. Latitude makes a vast difference in other things besides slave-holding and slave-trading.

another column.

estebing up a bollow truce by conerseion and com- year, because of the absence from Salem of a num-

REMOVAL OF CANNON.

Pittsburgu, Dec. 24. There is intense excitement to-day in consepapers will be denounced as spiritless, non-aggres- quenes of it being made public that H. S. Quarsive, despicably palliative, and disgustingly con- termaster Taliafare was negotiating for shipment from the Allegheny Arsenal of 78 guns to New-Greater and more marvellous changes have oc- port, near Galveston Island, Texas, and 40 to ship curred. What yesterday was regarded as fanati- to an Island near Balize, wouth of the Mississippi, few States have enacted them for those who cal ultraism, becomes transformed into conserva- the apparent object being to strip the Allegheny tism to-day; and the position which was in advance Arsenal and place the guns where the secessionists

> Maj. Symington, of Maryland, in command of the Arsenal, declined giving the Press information on the subject.

named speaker, upon "The aspect of the Times." their armament; the gan carriages being made at power is commensurate with the task of delinear information. Leading Democrats telegraphed to Mail Train leaves Chicago, Washington to have the orders countermanded, The audience was very large, the attention very saying that the people would not allow the guns

breathless silence that followed some of his sub. to convene a meeting of citizens to take action on Express Train leaves Chicago, lime utterances, made the house seem vacant. We the matter. It will be held at Duquesne Depot ments to considerable amount have already been

ORDINANCE OF SECRETON .- the following is the

"We, the people of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, do declare and ordain that the ordicance adopted by us in the Convention of the 224 of May, 1778, whereby the Constitution of Traine leave Alliance as follows: Though South Carolina has adopted an ordi, the United States was ratified, and all acts and nance of secession, yet nobody seems to know for parts of acts of the General Assembly of the State, a certainty whether she is in the Union or out of ratifying amendments to the said Constitution, are Express, 5.33, p.m., arrive in Cleveland, 7.30 p.n. -or the Empire, if it be one-she probably could tween South Carolina and other States, under the Mail, 11.42 a m, arrive in Pittsburgh 4.00 p m

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VARIETY & NOTIONS. Having just returned from the East, I take pleapersuade, or bribe, or frighten to remain with let of 120 pages, and is illustrated with some 80 refined and elegant repertory of literature and the sure in announcing to my numerous customers and persuade, or bribe, or frighten to remain with let of 120 pages, and is illustrated with some of the sea, and the best and cheap-the public, that I have a large and carefully selected and thus the Border States will be as great wood engravings of various sizes—some full page, arts on this side of the sea, and the best and cheap-the public, that I have a large and carefully selected arts on this side of the sea, and the best and cheap-the public, that I have a large and carefully selected arts on this side of the sea, and the best and cheap-the public, that I have a large and carefully selected arts on this side of the sea, and the best and cheap-the public, that I have a large and carefully selected arts on this side of the sea, and the best and cheap-the public, that I have a large and carefully selected arts on this side of the sea, and the best and cheap-the public, that I have a large and carefully selected arts on this side of the sea, and the best and cheap-the public, that I have a large and carefully selected arts on this side of the sea, and the best and cheap-the public, that I have a large and carefully selected arts on this side of the sea, and the best and cheap-the public, that I have a large and carefully selected arts on the sea and the sea arts on the sea and the sea arts on the sea arts of the sea arts on the sea arts on the sea arts on the sea arts of the sea arts on the sea arts of the sea arts of the sea arts of the sea arts

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